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FRIDAY EVENINO, JANUARY 21, 1881.

As Virginia cansol bonds become redeemable during the current year, ex Sceretary A. II. II. Stuart proposes that they be redeemed by flusting a sufficient amount of 4 per cont. untexable long bonds for that purpose, and that the poel- on from the beliers, but the democratic 19 are ers and remaining parties of the State debt be expected to materially aid the republican refunded in such bonds. By etch action the interest on the entire debt would be reduced to are to pass a Congressional and Senatorial \$1,200,000, which same, the revenue of the appertionment bill, which will give the demo State, even under the reduced assersment, would be amply sufficient to meet, in addition, to the cost of the government and of the public schools. Mr. Stuart is one of the atlast men in the State, and she has no son more devoted to her welfare, and as he has no personal interest in her bonds, and has now presid man'r allotted age, and can not, therefore, be netuated by selfish motives in giving this advis-only merits, but demands arise artiferation. well grounded of jection to it is the possible one of the difficulty of floating enough bonds for the purpose. This Mr. Stuart properly appreciates. but thinks, and we agree with him, that if the leaders of both the political parties in the State will apprave such a p'an of settlement, and the Logislature pledge some sufficient scenity for the payment of the interest, the amount received from the land tax, for instance, this difficulty been seriously crippled by the men who have mad) her debt a stepping stone to political preferment, but we do not think they have so irreparably injured it as to make it impossible for her to raise \$20,000,000, the meximum a noons required to effect a fair and square settlement with all her creditors, effectually remove from her the damaging taint of repudiation, re-establish her honor and credit on a suro foundation, and clear the way for her rapid rise and progress to a position among the most prospercus of her sisterhood of States.

Gon. ¡Mahone's Washington organ doesn't receive much support from the more consistent republican journals of the North. The Balti more American, for instance, in reference to the organ's essertion to the effect that the tody of plete is to Lexington, 36 miles south of Stannthe republicans of the country approve the attempted abiance between the Mahonites and the republicans, easy.

and supporting the coalition of the Virginia republicats with the party of repudiation wi never be witnessed so long as the republican party remains a party of priciple; and when principle, rather than expediency, ceases to all of which will fall on persons who are not in govers its action it will fall to piccos, despised business. We understand that a number of at and despioable. But it will be many a long techments have been issued and that many year ero the national republican party will give its countenance to repudiation, however eleverly disguised and sugar coated."

Governor Cornell, of New York, in presenting General Grant to the citizens of Albany the lives, is doubtless the crase of this sad courother day said:

"My follow cit zene; You have come to night to do honor to one who, more than Washingtoo, was first in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his countrymet!'

"More than Washington" !! These words could not be applied legitimately or properly to any man, but when he of whem they were spoken is one who was of moelled to resign his first command in the army, was proved by the all who know him. His business was large late Senator Sumper, to be utter'y noreliable, whose name, when President, was connected ever sices, the travesty they contain reaches

A bill for granting three months' extra pay to the army, navy, marine corps and revenue marine engaged in the Mexican war, has been passed once by Congress and received the signature of the President, but, owing to some ambiguity about its phraseology respecting the difference in the pay of the army and pavy, by reason of commutation, the Treasury Department refused to pay claims arising under i'. A till to obviste the difficulties referred to is now before the Judiciary Committee of the House, but probably will not be reached during this session.

The session of the Senate was enlivened yesterday by the presence in the ladies' gallery of a large party of female suffragists. Senater Mcappointment of a permanent committee to con- professed leve for himself was other than genusider the rights of women cit zons. Senstor Corkling opposed this on the ground of the delay which would occur, but urged the appointment of a special committee, that the question might be brought to a speedy settlement. At the conclusion of his speech he was vigorously applauded by the ladies' gallery. The resolution was finally referrd to the committee on Rules.

The House of Representatives yesterday passed the naval appropriation bill without any changes from the shape in which it was reported by the Committee on Appropriations. It appropriates readily secured a position for him. His \$14,461,000, a not increase over the present year of \$55 coo.

The February number of Scribner's Magazine has been received from its publishers, Scribner & Co., New York. Among its contents are :-An Old Virginia Town; John LaFarge; Foreign Actors on the American Stage; Thackersy's Relations to English Society; Peter the Great; A Fair Barbarian-another one of Mrs. Burnett's etories; Garrison Life at Governor's Island; Norway's Constitutional Struggle; How the New Testament Came Down to us, and a full editorial department. The leading artisle, An Old Virginia Town, is an illustrated description of this city.

A Richmond real estate agency has received more than two thousand inquiries for farms in He was soon after removed to the city and Virginia during the past 60 days.

NEWS OF THE DAY. The Tengerste Legislature reached its 11th ballot yesterday for United States Senstor

Jenkins, the author of "Giox's Baby," is an independant liberal candidate for the Brstish Parliament from Edicburg.

without result.

The dense feg which prevailed in the lake region Wednesday night caused numerous accidents. In Chicago the briggest street lamps were almost invisible across the streets. An unusual quantity of its is being stored

by the Chicago ise companies, About 1,500,600 tons will be gathered this season, or nearly 75 per cent greater than the ice crop of last

Mr. Henry Berg has drawn up a bill for presentation to the New York Legislature providing severe corporal punishment for any male person who shall hereafter willfully best his wife or any other female. The lashes are to be administered by the sheriff or a detuy, in as private a manner as possible, and in the presence of a physiciar.

Although Oliver, the regular republican candidate for U. S. Senator in Pennsylvacia, had less votes yesterday than he received the previous day, his friends seem confident that he will be successful. No desertions are c unted oaucus candidate in his contest. In consideration of democratic votes it is said the republicans erats several more Congressmen and Senator than they can now elect. Senator Wallace and Speaker Randall are both said to be favorable

VIRGINIA NEWS.

We regret that Mr. Thes. II. Chaptt, o Leesburg, is, and has been sin seriously ill.

evens died near Bealton on Friday last from the effects of frest bits during Christ mas week.

The amount received at the Midland depot at Warrenton for freight during the past year was \$58,200 90 and for pastengers \$6,915,70total \$65,116.00.

Body snatchers are at work again is the commeteries near Richmond, the body of a colored man having been exhumed and carried off, causing great excitement among colored pcople.

Mr. Barjamin H. Smith, an old and respected citizen of Richmond, died yesterday. He was a pativo of Salem, Masa, but came to Virgicia can be overcome. The credit of Virginia has at a very early age, and married a rices of the late Judge Brooke, of the Court of Appeals, who survives him.

Mr. Abram Lant, of New York State, but who for the last few years had made his beme with his sen. Mr. Samuel E. Lent, near Guil ford, in Londoun county, died Moeday morn-

Mr. Chas. McIntosh, of Fauquier c.uety had his hand bitten by a dog on Thursday last while trying to administer a dose of medicine to it. The dog soon afterwards Ried and Mela tosh's hard became very much inflamed caus iog him great pain and anxiety. He went to the mad stone rear Rectortown and had applied to the wound, since which his hand is much better.

The stockholders of the Valley railread med in Stauston yesterday and determised to place a mertgage of \$700,000 on the read and com-"The spectre of the "bedy" of the republican party throughout the country approving Staunton, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

In noting the trouble of the backing firm of pribor & Co., in Predericksburg, the News (1 that place says: "The estimated less to the depositors and others will exceed \$70 000, marly depositors will recover the full amount or greater part of their claims. Col. R. S. Chew has been appointed receiver. Unfortunate speculations, the bane of this money getting age, the temptation which wrecks so many tence in our usually quiet community.

Utterly Ruined.

Several years ago John II. Horgan wis i very prosperous merchant, residing in China, where he had extensive business interests, and was also the owner of considerally real estate and improvements thereon. He regard ed himself as wealthy and was so considered by nature of a calamity until late on blonday night. and constantly increasing, and he seemed to be a favored child of fortune, destined to amass wealth, the possession of which by an East with all sorts of disgraceful transactions, and Indian or China merchant is considered a who, though rich, has been n constant beggar matter of course. It was at this period that fortune gave the first of a series of frowes it swerved from its course and ran into a telewhich have driven the prosperous me cleant althe superlative degree of grotesqueness and most into beggary, have made him a wanderer makes the man who used them extremely ii- and have colminated by element depriving him of his earthly existences-if not thir, as least to days on I perhaps weeks of suffering upon a cot in the city and educy toopital. His Nemesis has been a woman, a seriout which has been nurtured in his besom only to turn upon and strike him with the langs of extravagance and treachery. She was young, beautiful and no complished, and thoroughy fascioated him, and succeeded not only in gaining his unreserved confidence but in obtaining such a firm hold upon his purse that ruin stared him in the face, He was blindly infatuated, and the wastefully and uncompulsusly extravagant. There could he but one result. I'mee by piece his property was converted into coin, only to be reckles ly equandered by his evil genius. His business struck many a rock and became a complete wreck, but a small remnant of his forture remaining. The woman new found she had bled her victim (f his d liars until the flow had nearly ceased, and she determined to throw him aside as being of no further use. He had Donald, of Indiana, offered a resolution for the some money left, and, power dreaming that her ine, allowed cearly all of it-seme \$20,000-to got into her pessession. This was all she desired, and cool'y appropriating it, she decamped eming to San Francisco, where she married a ship broker, who is well known in mercantile circles. The assumed love of the adventuress had taken a mighty hold upon Horgan's affections and her robbery and desertion broke his heart and ruined him. He left his business to others and it soon collapsed; and penniless and bowed down with his treubles, he wandered to this city. Ho had friends here and being a fine schelar and a good business man, they troubles had been too heavy for him to bear up under, however, and so affected his spirits that he neither could keep this place nor others provided for him. It is only when a man's fortunes are rising that the so called friends are willing, even eager, to render assistances. Horgan was on the down-grade and he received none, unless it might have been a push to expedito his movement in his downward course, He soon reached the bottom, and was glad to cerept a job shovelling coal in the hold of a vessel on the city front. Yesterday be began his second day's work there, but as carly as 7 o'clock in the morning, fell into the hold of the and Jimmie. The soup's good, and when we vessel, fracturing his right wrist and receiving other sovere injuries. He was removed to the city receiving hospital, where he told his story

as it appears above, his manuer and conversa-

tion indicating that he was speaking the truth.

county hospital, - San Francisco Caronicle,

Hon. A. H. H. Stuart on the State Bebt.

Hon. Alexarder U. D. Stuart, of Staunton, has written a letter to the Richmond Dispatcu on the public debt of the State. He reviews the critical the d b', the history of the funding bill of 1871, the preceedings under it and the various measures that have from time to time been proposed for rollof. The Riddleberger bill Mr. Stuart pronounces "an open and undisguised repudiation of twelve millions of the public debi;" the Barbour and Booock-Fowler bill, he says, "are less objectionable in form, but not much less in their effects;" the McCalloch bill, though by no means free from detec s was much less objectionable than either of the others, "but the McCulloch bill is dead. and there is no pranibility of its being revived." Mr. Stuart then calls attention to the fact that by see ion 3 of the funding bill of 1871, under which \$20,000,000 consel bonds were issued, it is provided that these bonds, with interestbearing coupous, are all required to bear date usages of your henorable order on such cora July 1, 1871, and that they are to become due and payable in thirty-four years from that date, but are redeemable at the pleasure of the State, after ten years, after July 1, 1871. 1n other words, says Mr. Stuart, "these bonds are not, as generally supposed, thirly-four year loads, but 10-34 bonds, which the State may, if it chooses, redeem on the 1st of July, 1881, or at any time thereafter, without any violation of the letter or spirit of her contract."

Mr. Stuart thicks it is possible for the State to float a loan of \$20,000,000, new bonds, bearing 4 per cent, interest, on long bonds, with the proceeds of which the consal bonds could be redremed. He thicks the holders of the classes of boads known as the "peelers." and the rem pant of clit unfunded bonds, which together ameant to along ter millions will electricate change for their old bonds, as they would by hir to gainers by the operation, and partial though somewhat tardy reparation would thereby be made to them for the wrong which they have been compelled to endure.

As to security fer the rucetual payment of the interest and ultimate redemption of the principal of the proposed new bands, Mr. Stuart says he would off r the piedge of the faith of the State, given by the representatives of both the great perties which compose the State, and it mere substantial guarantee were required he would add either the receivability of the orugous is texes or de as the United States has often done, and as every great nation of Europe has from time to time been obliged to de, pledge some sufficient branch of the State revenue-the land tax, for example-as

collateral security. Mr. Stuart then says: "Lot the leading represponsitive men of the republican and conservalive parties meet together in Riehmond at an cerly day and confer, and agree to hold a joint convention of the two parties to take this specific question under consideration as one ing, in the 97th year of his age, having been which belongs to reither party, but affects born on the 6th of Jane, 1784 cqually the whole people. I cannot permit myself to doubt that men like W. C. Wick ham, Flanklin Steams, Judgo Rives, Judge Hughes, Mr. Jorgetson, Dr. G. K. Gilmer, and other republicans of that cless, who really have the best interests of the State at heart, would cheerfully unite with gentlemen of similar class belonging to the conservative party to call a joint convention of the two parties to consider and dispose of this question finally. Both parties could then unite in perfecting a than upon some such basis as I have proposed, and mutually pledge themselves to support no man for the General Assembly or any other high office under the State government who would not bind himself to earry it into effect. The concurreces of both parties, and their joint pleige of united action on this question, would at once inspire confilence and recestablish the eredit of the State to such a degree as to enable her to retire her twenty millions of "consol

del ar to the present aggregate of tax stion.

Terrible Coasting Accident.

The hills surrounding Paterson, N. J., afford the best opportunity for coasting, and that somewhat dangerous sport is indulged in by thousands of the inhabitants of the city on every cerasion when the weather will permit. Good ongineers have excellated that the speed attrined by sleds on one of the hills faquently exceeds sixty miles an hour. These contrivences hold from five to thirty persons cash. The steers man sits at the tow of the craft and directs the course by means of a steering apparatus fastened under the body of the sled. This year sceidents have been plentiful, but none occurred serious enough to pertake of the At that time a beb sled containing seven young men came down the hill at a tremendous rate. It had got beyond the control of the sicersman and those who saw it pass declared that it resembled a flash of lightning. When it neared the fact of the hill for some unexplained reason graph pole. In an instant the sled was shivcred to pieces and the unfortunate occupants were thrown about in every direction within a radius of fifty feet from the role. Persons who had been watching the sport at a distance at ones rushed to the assistance of the wounded and sesseless victims of the accident, when a ery of warning again reattered thom, for anothor sled was coming down the hill, and, I ke its predecessor, it struck the telegraph pole. The steersman had, however, succeeded in slackening the speed of the sled and beyond a few seratches and the demolition of the sled no further injury was sustained. The pelice who had been stationed at this place at occo put a stop to all further exasting, and the victims of the estastrophe were taken up and carried into the neighboring houses, mest of them in an insonsible condition. The owner of the sled and the steers man, sustained a compound fracture of the right thigh and serious internal injuries, having been threwa against the telegraph pele. His recovery is doubtful, as it is difficult to ascortain the exact extent of his internal injuries. His brother sustained a fracture of the pose, several wounds in the face and internal injuries, none however, of a fatal character. Out of the men was thrown violently against the pele and was the most harribly injured of the seven. His groin was split open for several inches and he was internally injured so that there is hard'y a possibility of his recovery. Besides this, his face was battered beyond recognition. It ap pears that he screamed when he struck the pole and that his fire struck squarely against the wood. Several teeth and a portion of his jawbone were taken cut of the wood where they had imbedded themselves over half an inch. Several teeth were also picked up from the blood covered ground.

COMMUNICATED.

TOMY CODHY,

THE SOUP HOUSE, -1'se a nigger; slwags votes the republican tickit; worked mity hard for Marse Garfield and Mast Bayly. I wants a office, but Mars Garfield don't come in until March, and what I was to do till then I did not know. Its too cold to work, and now elections done, people don't seem as fond of this nigger as they used to. Thanks to the Lord Mars Court Smith and Mars George Cliffort habe made us so comfotable. I gets nice soup ebery day; so does the old woman; so does Billie, Sallie gits tired of it we sells it to a man near us to feed to his pigs. We mightly nicely fixed. Mars Ned, we hope the soup house will be We's voted for Mars Court for kept up. Mayor and Mars George Cliffort for the Police. We nigeors are going for them sure.

The Yorktown Contennial.

A number of prominent members of the Viriola Mesoule fraitraity era engaged with others perfecting arrangements for the ferthcoming contennial celebration at Yorktown. The following correspondents is published:

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, D. C., January 16, 1881. To Peyton S. Coles, Esq., Grand Master of Masons of Virginia:

Dear Sir-I am isstructed by the joint excgressional committee on the Yorktown centernial celebration to invite the Grand Lodge of Virginia to perform the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the meanment to be creeted at that point is Ostober next. I am also instrueted to suggest that it would be omiscotly proper to invite the Grand Masters of Masons of the original thirteer states to participate with you. It is suggested that, is the other ceremonies already provided for will consume much time, you make yours as brief as the sions will permit. Cherishing the hope that it will be your pleasure to eccept this invitation. which is so cardially extended on bobalt of the eommittee to the Grand Lodge of Virginia, I remain, &c C. B. ROGERS.

Grand Master Coles, Grand Secretary Isanes and others waited upon the committee yesterday and it was agreed that the first named gontlempa shold have charge of the carper stone laying, and should carry out the other leafures mentioned in the foregoing latter. It was also agreed that the joint committee and the Masonie delegation should meet at the War Department next Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock to examine the model of the proposed measured there on exhibition. Aftersoo meeting the delegation returned to and neadquarters at the St. James Hetel and propered and forwarded the following formal letter of neceptane.:

ST, JAMES HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D. C. January 20, 1881. Hon. J. W. Johnston, Chairman Congres-

sional Committee, de: Dear Sir: Your invitation to the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia to preferm the acromony of laying the evener-stone of the monument to be ercoted at Yorktown has been recoived. In behalf of the Grand Ladge of Vic ginia we somept the invitation, and will endervor to do our part as becomes the pairietie occusion. We esteem it an honer to be assectated with the patriots of the nation in commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the event which closed the Revelation, resulting in our freeedom as a people. Thanks are tendered you for the suggestion to invite the Grand Masons of the original thirteen States to participate with us. It will be our great pleasure to extend them such an invitation, and we doubt not that it will be their pleasure to unite with us. We will make cur ecromonics as brief as the usages of our institution will permit, especially in view of the other ceremonies of the day. With sentiments of the highest regard,

I remaie, &a., PEYTON S. COLES, C. M. FOREIGN NEWS.

The students at the Berlin University are in an uprear because the rector advocated the abandenment of anti-Jewish agitation.

Turkey has fissily declined the erbitration scheme, and has received effers of help from the

Kurds and other Eastern triber. Thostorm which visited England Tuesday and Wednesday extended over the continent, and was still raging yestorday in the Mediterranean. Six thousand and eighty-two persons in the Netherlands have signed Prot. Harting's address to the English people in regard to the in-dependence of the Transvasi,

The French Legislature reassembled rester-dsy. Leen Say was re-elected president of the Senate, and Gambelta president of the lower icust.

At the state trials in Dublin yesterday counsel apposled for the acquittal of the travesters, and drew a picture of the effects of harsh laws and Mr. S. adds that this plan would not add one famine that brought there to the oges of the audier.co.

The debate in the British House of Commons on the reply to the Queen's speech was resumed yesterday, and although several more amendnents were effered by the Home Rulers and various schemes were resorted to for the purpose of esusing delay, the reply was finally adopted at the right session. The majority and minerity reports of the British conservative commission on Ireland have been made public. They differ as to methods, but generally approve a modiflad form of passant proprietary.

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY .- Bitd and als. ve. Sudien. Writof error and supersedcas awarded to a judgment of the Corporation Court of Norfolk city.

Benson vs. Humphreys. From the Circuit Court of Fairfax county, Affirmed, Judge Christian delivering the optains.

Washington City Savings Back ve. Davis and ale. From the Circuit Court of the city of Alexandria. Affirmed, Judge Anderson deivering the opinion.

Highes vs. Harvey. From the Circuit Court

of Princo Elward county. Reversed, Judge Staples delivering the opinion. Stewart & Palmer vs. Thertor. From the Circuit Court of Facquier county. Reversed,

Julge Burks delivering the onicion. Meeks vs. Crockett and Peery. From the Circuit Court of Tex. well county. Aftirmed. Judge Christian delivering the opinion,

Addison and others ve. Lowis and others; McKenzio vs. Lewis and others; Blyth vs. Lowis and others; Adams, Hammer & Co. vs. Lowis and others; Addison and a's, vs. Lowis and als; McKerzie vs. Lewis and als; Blythe ve. Lewis and als.: Adams, Hammer & Co. ve. Lewis and als.; Reid, receiver, va. Lawis and a's. Argued by Hop. Thomas F. Bayard for appelleer, and Lindon Kont and E. H. Lice. esque, for appollants and continued until to day.

DEATH OF EDWARD A. SOTHERN THE AC-TOR .- Edward A. Sathera, the well known and popular actor, died in London yesterday. As Lord Dandreary, Lis like may never be seen agaio. Mr. Sothern was a warm hearted, generous man, kind and affectionate in disposition, with a keen serse of the ludierens, and with a passion for practical jokes. He was very charitable, rarely turning a deal ear to a tale of distress, while to the unfortunate in the theatrical profession he was most liberal. There will be genuine regret on the part of the rublic at his death.

> [COMMUNICATED, The Sun Engine House,

"Wo've got the elephant, now what shall we do with it?" or in other words, what use can be made of the Sun Engine House? Now that the Staking Fund Commissioners have pes sersion, I would resspectfully enggest that the authorities shall offer it to the County Commissioners to be fitted up for a county court house, and that the old court house on Columbus street be turned over to the City Echcol Board to be used by them as a boys' school house. Thus a good use will be made of the Sun house and a long cherished wish of the School Board will be consummated. I'LUMB,

COMMUNICATED. We know that the soup house has relieved untold suffering among the poor of the city and should receive our most heartfelt thanks for doing so, for God Himsoif has said, "To help the poor is to holp Me." But there is one error we would like to see avoided. A certain class of people, (particularly colored ones) go to every show that comes along and spend their last cent; and the next thing they do is to go to the soup house for something to est. Find out who are worthy and who are not. Give to the worthy and none for the unworthy.

MARKIED.

In Baltimere, January 13, 1881, by the Bay, George Leeds, GEORGE WASHINGTON, jr., and Miss SALLIE VENABLE BULL, caughter of the late Rev. J. W. Bull, all of this city. I

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, 1881. The House Committee on Commerce have practically agreed to take no action on the prosatisfor for an appropriation for the reclamation of the Poto nac flats notil they have complated the consideration of all the other contemplated sections of the river and harbor bill. When that series shall be taken Mr. Barney's tatement to the effect that the Chesaneake & Ohio canal, which owns riperian rights from Rock Creek down to 17th street, has forfeited s charger, will be satisfactorially related.

The Heast last night refused to concer in the Senate's amendment to the House bill for a free bride ceress the Potomae, and appointed a committee of conference. This committee, on he part of the House, consists of Messis. Hunor, Aldrich, and Klorz, the last two of whom, are opposed to the amendment referred to, which provides that the bridge shall be built on I the piers of the Alexandria Capal Aquaduct. The setion of the House in appointing a commistre of emberone, looks as though a free bridge will be provided for at this session of Ougress. The Senate to day appointed Mesare. Withers, McMillan and Rollies a committee of conference on the free bridge, to not with a sin liar committee appointed by the House.

All norts of strange things and sights are daily cecurring at the Capitol. This morning an officer in the Navy appeared there, who looked like the worst seri of a tramp. He had lept in a room with a stranger last night, and ben he waked up this morning, all his clothes and money were gone, and the shooking lanking converse which he appeared, was all that was as there were amandments to it. etr in their place. He had friends at the Cape ited who supplied him with funds to precure a mera presentable suit.

The House Committee on Elections a day or two age, rgiced to cust a democrat and give his seat to a republicae. This morning they equalized matters by agreeing to oust a republiean, Martin, from North Carolina, and gave his seat to Yates, democrat.

La tile Sepato this meraing Mr. Logan, from the Committee on Military Affairs, was onslled, by the absence of some of the democratic mambers of the committee, to report his bill for putting Gen. Grant on the retired list of the samy with full pay. Objection was made by Mr. Randelph and it had to go over. It will undoubtedly be defeated.

The Scuale Committee on Agriculture will ive a hearing to morrow to Prefessor Law, a northward, and doubtless by this time is sero sclebrated veteriner; surgeen of New York, on the Canadian line. the subject of the cuttle disease.

Senator Matt Carpenter is ill with Bright's disease at his residence in this city.

Secator Joiston sais the emments of the Richmood Whig upon his reply to General Mahone's recent effusions about the State debt do not successfully controvert a single one of his statements. The Senator is in receipt of numerous letters from prominent gentlemen in all quarters of his State speaking in the highest terms of the matter of his roply and of the meanor in which it was express d.

Mr. Simeutou, of the House, Major Niel Brown, reading clock of that body, and other prominent Tennessients, say that the indications now are that Gen. Bate will be elected to the Senate from that State. The General is a sound democrat and was a distinguished Major General in the Confederate stray.

The idea is b coming general that the Sounte

will concur with all the provisions of the funding bill as passed by the House, except the one regarding the length of the bonds, which will be extended possibly as long as forty years

The democrate, strange as it may appear, do not give up the organ zuion of the next House. They say that Smith, of Brooklyn, and Masgrove are not sure for the republicins, and that some arrangement is possible with the greenbackers, by which the emirol of the House can be kent from the republicans.

tif c: that if the republicans of Pennsylvinia payments subject to such modification as may will regree to unk) ortain concessions in the will agree to make certain concessions in the apportistment of legislative and congressional districts, coough democrats will vote for Oliver

to eker him to the Seante. The Judiciary Committee of the House held

a meeting at Willerd's Hotel last night. Judge Harris, of Virginia, presiding. The committee heard a delegation from the Board of Trade heard a delegation from the Board of Trade and Transportation of New York in favor of the passage of a bill providing for an involuntary bankrupt lise, and one that shall prohibit the States from making laws creating preferred ereditors. There was quite a gathering of the Mahopites

here yesterday, among them being Messre. Cameron, Riddleberger, Dr. Jones, of Shenan-doah, and Messrs. Windsor and Simpson, of the Market Building, on Royal street, in the Alexandria. They say they will have an an-city of Alexandria, Virginia, the property conswer to Serator Johnston's recent exposure of Mahenism in to morrow's papers. It will appear in the shape of an interview between a reporter and Mr. Riddleberger.

It is reported that there will be numerous discharges from the census bureau at the und of

Owing to the heavy wind and shed storm prevallier, the telegraphic wires are down between Elizabethport and New York, and telegraphic news in ther! in consequence.

Several years ago, 6578 Mr. J. Franz, Cotty, l'a., my mother fell and spraiced her limb, which of late would swell so that she wanted the dester to lerevit. The application of St. Jacob's Oil immediately removed the swelling and severe pain.

AUCTION SALES.

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND IN FAIR Pursuant to a decree rendered at the November term, 1880, of the Circuit Court of Fairfax county in the suit of James Cristie vs. N. Posers of sale, on MONDAY, the 21st of February, 1831. (Court day) at 12 o'clock m., will sell at public suction, before the Court House door of said county, a certain TEACT OF LAND, ly-ing in said county, on the road leading from Lexinsville to Langley, adjoining the lands of Smoot, Peaceck and others, known as the "DOW CROOKER" FARM. This farm contains 131 and 81-10) acres; is in a high state of cultivation and improved by a GOOD DWELLING HOUSE and substantial out buildings.

Torms of Sale: Enough cash to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale and the sum of \$771, with interest from the 12th of August, 18:4, and the remainder in three equal annual instalments, secured by the purchaser's bonds, bearing interest from the day of sale, and title to be retained till the last payment is made.
CASSIUS CARTER, | Comm'rs.

E. W. MOORE, of Salo. Fairfax county, jan15-w4w

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF FAIRFAX LAND.

Fursuant to a decree of the November term, 1880, of the Fairfax Circuit Court, pronounced in the case of Gunnell vs. Daily, the undersigned, as commissioners of sale, will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, on MONDAY, February 21, 1881, at 12 m, in front of the Court House at Fairfax Court House, all that TRACT OF LAND belonging to Orlando Gunnell, situated in the county of Fairfax, adjoining the lands of Charles Elgin, D. P. Gunnell and others, containing 591 ACRES, be the same more or less; said tract being lot number two, in the division of the "SUGAR GRASS" FARM of the late George W. Gunnell. There is a small DWELLING HOUSE and some good FRUIT

TREES on the property.

Terms: One third of the purchase money in cash on the day of asle, and the residue in three equal payments at six, twelve and eighteen months, the purchaser giving bonds therefor, bearing interest, and the title to be retained until the purchase money is all paid.

CHAS. P. JANNEY, FRANCIS L. SMITH, Comm'rs. John W. Graham, Auc!'r. jan10-w4w

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TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEW

CONGRESSIONAL. WASBINGTON, D. C., Jap. 20, 1841

Mr. Cameron, of Penn., presented various petitions and among others one from citizens West Chester, Pa., for ac inn, to prevent the encrosedment of white settlers upon the India: territory, cot., and to protect the Indians in the enjoyment of their rights.

Mr. Logan, from the Committee on Militar Affairs, reported, with two amendments, the Senate bill to place Gen. Grant on the retire ist. He thought there could be no of jection t the bill and asked its immediate consideration Mr. Edmunds objected, but upon being ap

prised of the character of the bill said the was one of such special and peculiar interes that he withdrow his objection with pleasure Mr. Logan said the amendments of the com mittee consisted in the addition of a provision that the General may be required to do retire rervice and another that would prevent his interfering with any officer of similar rank.

Mr. Randolph, the chairman of the con mittee from which the bill had been reported said there was not a full meeting when the be was acted upon in committee this morning, and the report had been made only by a majority of those present. He asked that the bill on amondment be laid over and printed.

Mr. Logan said the measure presented on one question-that of admitting Gen. Grants the retired list-and this was one upon whe Senators did not need much time for reflection as to how they would vote.

Mr Kernan called for the printing of the be A single objection being sufficient to lay a ever, the subject was disposed of with a state

meet by Mr. Logan that that he would call u the lill at the next meeting of the Senate. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Calkins, of Indiana, called up the can testad election case of Boynton vs. Loring, to

the question of consideration was raised again it in favor of private business. The House determined to lay aside private business and to consider the election case of the contestant, Mr. Boynton taking the floor in his

Sitting Bull's Retreat.

ET. PAUL, Jan. 21 .- Nows received by war o Fort Buford is to the effect, that the larger pure of Sitting Bull's band, consisting of fifty ledges is on its way to Buford to surrender. Sitting Bull himself, with forty lodges, has move

AUCTION SALES.

MY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST made the 6th day of June, 1877, by its ward M. Willis and wife to me in trust to secure to Stephen Dowling and David Dowling the payment of six thousand dollars, with interestrom the date of said deed, evidenced by certain nogotiable notes described therein, which doe. is of record in the office of the Clerk of Prince William county, default in payment having occurred, in pursuance of directions having been given by said Stephen Dowling and David Dowling, as said deed of trust prescribes, I will as trustee, on THURSDAY, the 17th day February, 1881, at 12 o'clock m., in front of the Market Building, on Royal straet, in the city of Alexandria, proceed to sell, at public auction, a TRACT OF LAND, in Prince William county. Virginia, bordering in part upon the Neabsco Run and in part upon Powell's Run, and nea-Freestone station, on the Fredericksburg and Potomac R. R. it being a part of the track known as HILO, and the same land conveyed by T. B. Robertson, commissioner, to said R. M. Willis, consisting of six hundred and soven-

ty-eight and one half acres, more or less, and more particularly described in said deed of true Terms: \$7,500 and sufficient to pay costs and expenses of sale cash; the residue in three equ: instalments of one, two and three years, with it terest upon the deferred payments from date A rumer is effect there this merniag to the

PETER WISE, Truston. W. Willoughbs, Awy, for S. & D. Dowling jan13-ects

By Green & Wisc, Auctioneers.

BY VIRTUE OF TWO DEEDS OF TRUST executed by Charles W. Nowland and wife. and bearing date respectively on the 5th day of Building Association, of Alexandria, Va." will by order of the Board of Directors of the said association duly made, and in pursuance of the provisions of the said deeds of trust, proceed to sell at public suction, on SATURDAY, the veyed by the said deeds of trust, to wit: No. 1. A LOT OF GROUND with TWO BRICK TENEMENTS thereon on the west

side of Fairfax street, between Wilkes and Git bon streets, in the said city of Alexandria, in front on Fairfax street 30 feet 41 inchrs, and i depth 113 feet 5 inches to a 19 feet alloy. No 2 A LOT OF GROUND with a FRAMIL TENEMENT thereon on the south side of Cib-bon street, between Fairfax and Lee streets, m the said city of Alexandria, in front on Gibbo street 13 feet and in depth 76 feet 7 inches.

No. 3. A LOT OF GROUND adjoining No. 2 on the east, in front on Gibbon street 21 feet and in depth 56 feet 6 inches, more or less.
No. 4. A LOT OF GROUND with a FRAME TENEMENT thereon on the west side of Fair fax street, between Gibbon and Franklin sts, in the said city of Alexandria, in front on Fairfax street 15 feet and in depth Si feet, and bounded on the south by a ten feet alley.

Let No. 1 will be sold in two separate

Terms of Sale: Cash.

OBO. H. ROBINSON,
SMOOT.

Trustees JNO. B. SMOOT, THOMAS PERRY,

TRUSTEE'S SALK .- By virtue of a deed of trust executed by T. M. Manchestor to the undersigned, trustee, dated March 4th, 1858, and recorded in liber 21, folio 224, of the record of deeds of Prince William county, Virginia, 1 will offer for sale, at public auction, before the front door of the Court House of the said county. on MONDAY, March 7th, 1831, (that being Court day) a VALUABLETRACTOF LAND in said county, containing 100 ACRES, more or less, and lying about 7 miles from the town of Occequan, adjoining the lands of Finch, Maddor, Roed and others. Terms: Cash.
jan7-wtd E. G. FORD, Trustees.

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